

هكزامن الجهرل

MONDAY SPORTS SUNDAY BASEBALL Page 13

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PARIS, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1992

ESTABLISHED 1887

The Twilight Zone: Bush and Yeltsin Meet at Time of Transition

By Thomas L. Friedman... WASHINGTON — President Boris N. Yeltsin and President George Bush will hold their first full-scale summit meeting this week in a weird twilight moment of relations between Washington and Moscow...

Mr. Kozyrev's discomfort shows as he leaves a meeting with President Bush. After all, his country is asking Washington for billions in economic assistance, but his military wants to keep its most advanced nuclear missiles.

just attended a dinner given by a Russian artist at the hot new Washington Tex-Mex restaurant Red Sage. Much of the dinner talk was about the importance Russia attaches to U.S. economic aid, and the concerns in Moscow over America's inward turn.

is told no: 14th Street is not safe and he might get mugged. So who needs help from whom? In a Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff office, congressional aides are working on the language of the Bush administration's multibillion-dollar legislative package to assist Russia and other former Soviet republics...

say that if the Russians go ahead with the sale, Washington will not provide any government-to-government assistance. Says one member of the committee staff: "We looked at this sale and said: 'Hey, wait a minute. Why should we write a check to the same Russian government that is receiving a check from India for selling missile technology...'"

NEWS ANALYSIS

The Russian somewhat sheepishly explains to American reporters on the White House driveway: "I want to make one thing absolutely clear: We do not need those arms, and we are not going to use them against the United States."

After dinner, Mr. Kozyrev walks out the door and finds himself looking straight at a shirtless panhandler sitting on a curbside bench. The man is cradling a white begging cup in his lap and has a cane by his side. He is totally befuddled by the security guards and police cars surrounding Mr. Kozyrev.

But they suddenly get word that Russia was about to sell ballistic missile technology to India. Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., Democrat of Delaware, who is probably the staunchest advocate in the Senate for the Russian aid package, demands that the bill be amended to

Odd indeed. But it is best to get used to such contradictions because they are going to See SUMMIT, Page 5

Thousands Tell Serbian President To Resign

Dissent Starts to Flare In Belgrade, Opposition Plans More Marches

By Michael T. Kaufman... BELGRADE — Two protests, one a solemn procession led by Orthodox priests and the other a joyful gathering of mostly young people ringing cow bells and alarm clocks, threaded through the streets of the capital Sunday issuing essentially the same terse message to the government of President Slobodan Milosevic: "Resign."



Thousands of Serbs protesting against the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina are led in a march for peace Sunday in Belgrade by Patriarch Pavle, of the Serbian Orthodox Church, after the Orthodox service marking Pentecost.

Kiosk

EC Official Says He'd Renegotiate... THE HAGUE (AFP) — The EC commissioner for external relations, Frans Andriessen of the Netherlands, said in a Dutch radio interview Sunday that he was prepared to renegotiate the Maastricht treaty if this would keep Denmark in the European Community.

The Earth Summit Winds Up in Compromise

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches... RIO DE JANEIRO — The Earth Summit closed its 12-day meeting Sunday, ending an event that organizers hoped began a process that can save the planet from pollution.

It All Seems to Ride on Rabin

By Jackson Diehl... BAT YAM, Israel — Yitzhak Rabin's Labor Party has staked its campaign in next week's general elections on a bet that Mr. Rabin's personal appeal will propel the party back into power.

Indonesia: Next to Explode?

By Michael Richardson... JAKARTA — As dawn and dusk, as this sprawling tropical city resonates with calls to prayer from dozens of mosques, it is easy for visitors to feel they are in the heart of a devout Muslim nation.

Danes Shake Up EC's Agenda

By Erik Ipsen... LONDON — Britain's presidency of the European Community, which starts July 1, was expected to be a quiet time to tie up loose ends in preparation for the single market and perhaps to nudge along such British causes as a widening of the EC to include the European Free Trade Association nations and some Eastern Europeans as well.

Soccer Riot In Sweden

A newly married couple rushing past riot police in Malmo, Sweden, early Sunday. The police detained 25 people after what they called a preplanned riot by English supporters.



European Soccer Championship Sunday's Play

France 0, England 0 Sweden 1, Denmark 0

Brick by Brick, One Believer's Vow Takes Shape

By Alan Riding... MEJORADA DEL CAMPO, Spain — With a rich patrimony of medieval churches and cathedrals and a society that is increasingly secular, Spain has no apparent need for another place of worship. Indeed, if viewed as a business, religion here is now operating well below capacity.

ment to individualism and ingenuity mobilized by religious inspiration. Its walls and windows are in place and 14 towers are near completion, although the two tallest will rise another 30 meters, to 55 meters. Two cloisters are under construction, a chapel stands in the south transept and a zinc roof covers most of the building.

lego said, taking a break from driving a small tractor along the nave in preparation for clearing earth from the crypt. "Lots of engineers have come to visit and have said they couldn't build anything stronger. Never has one bit of it fallen."

See BUILDER, Page 5

Vertical text on the left margin including 'OPLE', 'Loyd Webber's Honor List', 'Cook of Yale', 'Goldberg will say', 'A Celebration', 'GOING ONCE TWICE', 'INTERNATIONAL ART EXHIBITIONS', 'AUCTION SALES', 'COLLECTORS' GUIDES', 'IN SATURDAY'S', 'HEADLINE', 'COLLECTIBLES', 'OPEN PALS', 'BRICIA', 'NAKIC', 'DANES', 'BRICK BY BRICK', 'ONE BELIEVER'S VOW TAKES SHAPE'.

Clinton's Rap Stuns Jackson

Governor Assails a Black Singer for L.A. Riot Comments

By Thomas B. Edsall
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Governor Bill Clinton has stunned the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson and members of the Rainbow Coalition by criticizing the organization for giving a public forum to the rap singer Sister Souljah, whose words after the Los Angeles rioting Mr. Clinton had said were "filled with hatred."

"Toward the end of a relatively routine speech to the Rainbow Coalition, and with Mr. Clinton seated to his left, Mr. Clinton, the presumed Democratic nominee, said:

"You had a rap singer here last night named Sister Souljah. Her comments before and after Los Angeles were filled with a kind of hatred that you do not honor today and tonight. Just listen to this, what she said. She told the Washington Post about a month ago, and I quote, 'If black people kill black people every day, why not have a week and kill white people? So if you're a gang member and you would normally be killing someone, why not kill a white person?'"

As Mr. Jackson, who had moments before proudly mentioned that Souljah had been on the previous night's program, stared straight ahead, Mr. Clinton added, "When people say that, if you took the words 'white' and 'black' and reversed them, you might think David Duke was giving that speech."

Mr. Clinton's frank remarks were designed to demonstrate his willingness to challenge core Democratic

constituent groups and to begin to break his image in the public as a "political" person who would bend to pressure from major forces within his party.

The challenge to Mr. Jackson was carefully planned. The Souljah comments were preceded by statements pleasing to the liberal audience.

Mr. Clinton's speech included repeated attacks on the Bush administration, with a well-received line about Vice President Dan Quayle — "I'm tired of people on trust funds telling people on food stamps how to live." He also praised what he called "the real story of Los Angeles."

"Most people who live in that city did not burn, loot or riot," he said.

In taking the gamble by raising the Souljah issue, Mr. Clinton challenged the most prominent leader of the Democratic left. Mr. Jackson appeared to be taken aback.

"I don't know what his intention was," Mr. Jackson said. "I was totally surprised."

At a hastily called news conference two hours after the speech, Mr. Jackson argued that Mr. Clinton's denunciation of Souljah could backfire.

"The people who are here, people who are supporting him, people who are inclined to support him, at this time feel tremendous trauma and pain," he said.

Mr. Jackson defended Souljah, first saying that she had told him that her comments had been "mis-

understood" and then more directly saying that she claimed to have been misquoted.

"She represents the feelings and hopes of a whole generation of people," Mr. Jackson said, adding that she should receive an apology.

Souljah, a political rapper who has said the Los Angeles riots were "revenge" against a system of white oppression, is a popular entertainer and speaker who has declared on one recording, "America is always trying to strangle and silence black people."

After the speech, Mr. Clinton noted that the Rainbow Coalition was honoring the four blacks who had rescued a white truck driver who was pulled from his truck and beaten during the Los Angeles riots, and the white man who videotaped the beating by police of Rodney G. King.

But he said that what Souljah said "was so inconsistent with what the folks are all about" in the Rainbow Coalition.

"What she said really bothered me, not only because she said it, but because she is somebody who is obviously bright and has a lot of influence over young people," he added. "And I think we've got to take issue with it."

In his speech, Mr. Clinton said, "We have an obligation, all of us, to call attention to prejudice wherever we see it."

He apologized for having played golf at a club that had no black members, saying he had "made a mistake."



Governor Clinton, with Jesse Jackson at his left, speaking to the Rainbow Coalition in Washington.

AMERICAN TOPICS

Working to Prevent Military 'Fratricide'

A year after friendly fire killed 44 allied soldiers in the Gulf War, the U.S. military is developing new equipment aimed at preventing "fratricide," the army's term for such accidental casualties, the Los Angeles Times reports.

One technique would allow a vehicle to automatically identify itself as friendly only when queried by another vehicle using the proper electronic, laser or radio-frequency password.

But such devices have shortcomings. Though automatic, the query could take crucial seconds when hesitation could prove deadly.

And if a tank's identification equipment went on the blink, it could be considered hostile by default.

The army is also working on sensors that would make the battlefield more like submarine warfare, with vessels probing for acoustic and magnetic signals that give away the location and identity of their quarries.

first, or finish workouts at least 90 minutes before the feedings, experts advise. Infants tend to shun the milk of mothers who have just exercised. It's not the sweat, according to an Indiana University study. It's the lactic acid, which temporarily increases with exercise, souring the taste of the mother's milk. The study showed that acid levels remained high for at least 90 minutes after exercise.

The worst dry spell in memory has made Seattle, though surrounded by water, rusty and dusty. The snowpack in the Cascade Mountains, whence Seattle gets most of its water, was the worst in 90 years. Lawns are brown, cars dirty and showers brief. Seattle has an undeserved reputation for being rainy. In fact, it gets less rain than any East Coast city. Winters are cloudy and misty, and summers sunnier than some cities in the mid South-west.

Only one third of the people who wear the new nicotine-bearing skin patches manage to quit smoking, according to the Smoking Research Group of the University of Pittsburgh psychology department. But that is twice as good as the rate for smokers who used placebo patches in experimental research. Patch users can also chew nicotine gum when the urge to smoke grows too strong, and researchers are studying whether combining the patch and the gum works better than either therapy alone. Some doctors already are prescribing them in combination.

A wine bottle may be properly put on the dinner table, writes Judith Martin, author of the syndicated "Miss Manners" column. Additionally, "you may use a wine coaster, or one of those thingamabobs that attach a handle to the bottle, if you wish. You may even decant it, if you have an excess of large crystal containers. But it happens that while putting a milk carton or a ketchup bottle on the table is a high etiquette crime, dignifying the wine bottle is considered excessively genteel. Go figure."

Arthur Higbee

About People

Garry Trudeau says that when he mockingly put Jerry Brown's 800 telephone number for political donations in the "Donesbury" cartoon strip, he did not intend to raise money for the former California governor's presidential campaign. But he did, and workers at Brown headquarters are delighted. "It was great," said Ileana Wachtel, Mr. Brown's press secretary. "It brought in a lot of contributions," though just how many is hard to say. Four-fifths of the \$5.1 million in Brown contributions came through the 800 number, but there is no telling how many got the number from Donesbury. "It was definitely a plus," Ms. Wachtel said.

Short Takes

After childbirth, many mothers exercise to get back in shape. Fine, but nurse the baby

Bush Strikes Back After 3-Day 'Disaster' in Panama and Rio

By Ann Devroy
Washington Post Service

RIO DE JANEIRO — President George Bush, who left Panama in a cloud of tear gas and arrived here under a cloud of criticism, ended one of the more troubling weeks of his presidency in a flurry of complaint and defensiveness.

In a press conference ending his two-day stay in Rio for the Earth Summit, Mr. Bush accused congressional Democrats of conducting a "witch-hunt" by investigating his actions leading up to the Gulf War, and of "arrogance" in deserting him during his unsuccessful effort to get approval of the balanced budget amendment.

The president complained that the media had focused on the "handful" of demonstrators in Panama who forced his evacuation Thursday from an outdoor speech. He insisted that he was still the "environmental president" despite intense criticism of his policies by environmental activists.

This three-day trip, Mr. Bush's first foreign foray since he visited Japan in January and became ill at

an official dinner, was galling for an administration that prides itself on its foreign-policy expertise. For much of the year, the president's ranking with the public was boosted by approval of his foreign policy.

"There's not a heck of a lot I can do about it except express a continual and somewhat mounting frustration as I see now another attack," he said. "Our policy was well-known. We tried to bring Saddam Hussein into the family of nations. That policy was not successful."

Charges that the administration enhanced Mr. Saddam's nuclear, biological or chemical capability in the years before the war, he said, were "recklessly made" by "some of the very people who opposed U.S. military action" and who "are trying to redeem themselves by a lot of political inquiry."

The president then attacked another investigation, the continuing inquiry into the allegation that he was part of an effort by the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign to prevent Iran from releasing U.S. hostages so that President Jimmy Carter could not reap political benefits.

Mr. Bush, clearly irritated by the subject, often brings it up himself, as he did Saturday, charging that taxpayer money was being spent to investigate discredited theories.

The president called his two days in Rio "very successful." He cited as the major accomplishments the signing of a climate-control treaty aimed at reducing global warming and an agreement on principles for preserving forests.

He acknowledged, however, that some may sense anxiety about politics on his part.

"If they sense an anxiety, they may be right," he said. "I mean this has been a tough, weird political year at home. But it has nothing to do with sound policy."

Mr. Bush refused, as he has repeatedly done in past weeks, to be drawn into any criticism of Mr. Perot, despite a sharp attack made Friday by Vice President Dan Quayle. Mr. Quayle said Mr. Perot had contempt for the U.S. Constitution.

"You better ask Mr. Quayle about what he said," Mr. Bush said.

Repeating a frequent White House complaint, Mr. Bush said the "positive accomplishments" of his administration were not being reported by the media and that "critics" dominated the news. He said that his Panama visit was a success that was not portrayed in the media and that his environmental record had been misrepresented in Rio.

Answering critics who have charged that the United States was giving up its leadership role on the environment to assuage Mr. Bush's core conservative pro-business political base in the United States, the president said, "We are the leaders, not the followers."

He insisted that domestic politics was not driving his environmental policies, a charge often made in a year in which the president has emphasized jobs and economic growth over environmental concerns.

Oussedik, Algerian Leader, Dies

The Associated Press

ALGIERS — Omar Oussedik, 72, a leader in the nationalist struggle against French colonial rule, died Saturday, state-run television announced Sunday. The report did not give the cause of death.

Mr. Oussedik joined the nationalist movement in 1942, two years after the rapid fall of France to the German Army in World War II showed Algerians that their French rulers were not invincible.

Mr. Oussedik became a minister in a provisional Algerian government in 1957. After independence, in 1962, Mr. Oussedik served as Algeria's ambassador to Bulgaria, India, Italy and the Soviet Union.

Marjorie Robb, 103, A Survivor of Titanic

BOSTON (Reuters) — Marjorie Robb, a former music teacher and social worker and the oldest living survivor of the sinking of the Titanic, died in a retirement home Thursday at age 103, a funeral home spokesman said Sunday.

She was returning from Egypt with her father, Arthur Newell, and her sister, Madeline, when the liner sank on April 14, 1912. A nearby liner picked up the sisters and some 600 other survivors from lifeboats, but Arthur Newell was among 1,500 people who drowned when the liner sank.

Serge Daney, 48, whose weekly film reviews in the French daily Liberation helped define France's taste in films, died Friday in Paris of AIDS, the newspaper announced.

Dan Tloome, 73, a longtime leader of the African National Congress and the South African Communist Party, died Friday of diabetes and heart problems in Johannesburg, the ANC said. In exile since 1963, Tloome returned to South Africa in 1990.

Colin Campbell Cameron, 65, a descendant of missionaries to Hawaii who became a major resort developer and pineapple industry executive, died Friday while swimming near his home in Spreckelsville on Maui. Rescue workers said the apparent cause of death was a heart attack. (NYT)

2 U.K. Rail Workers Killed

Reuters

LONDON — Two demolition workers were killed and four injured when a bridge over a suburban railroad line collapsed Saturday in southeast London, British Rail said.

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Herald Tribune

The Lesson From Rio

Protecting Earth's environment turns out to be a noisy and messy process. The United Nations' enormous conference in Rio de Janeiro was not wholly successful, but it has increased the momentum of an idea that is still, to most of the governments represented there, a rather new and unfamiliar one.

For the environmental politicians, the main job now is to persuade the developing countries against trying to get rich the same way North America and Western Europe did — by burning a lot of coal and dumping a lot of toxic waste into their rivers.

Czecho With Slovakia

Communism can pass easily into nationalism. The two creeds have much in common. Each offers a simple key to tangled problems. One exalts class, the other ethnic kinship.

Adept at switching horses, Mr. Meciar first served the Communists, then joined the Slovak wing of the pro-democracy movement that made the Velvet Revolution in 1989.

Letting Manila Down

Perhaps it shouldn't, but it comes as a shock to learn that the American government has reduced its annual aid request for the Philippines by two-thirds, to something less than \$200 million.

What is disturbing about this development is that it seems part of a pattern of default on past obligations, or at least neglect of them. Not just in Asia but in Central America, Africa and elsewhere, some of the countries that the United States deemed important just a few years ago have slid down the list of American priorities.

Old Thinking in Hanoi

Just when Washington seems ready to acknowledge that the Vietnam War is over, Hanoi is cruelly stirring its ghosts.

ways had trouble making a distinction that came easily to Mr. Lien: between the conscientious actions of individual Americans and Washington's official policies.

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KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER
LEE W. HUBNER, Publisher
JOHN VINOCUR, Executive Editor



Ignoring the Serbian Gunners Disgraces America

LOS ANGELES — There are times in history when the government of a great country, confronted by evil, responds so weakly that its policy shames the nation.

jevo, Serbian forces have resumed shelling the ancient city of Dubrovnik in Croatia. Why? Dubrovnik is of no strategic value. But it is Croatian, and it is beautiful, so it must be destroyed.

America as Outsider: Washington Plays With Fire

PARIS — The United States found itself without friends at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. This was consistent with its increasingly isolated position in trade disputes.

any evidence of what other governments really do think "in the dark of the night." In the daylight they oppose the United States.

Waiting Anxiously for Perot to Crash

WASHINGTON — In the nearly two weeks that I spent in Russia and Estonia, the name Ross Perot and the words Earth Summit scarcely crossed my lips or ears.

lishment candidate that the pollsters and campaign coverage have conspired to ignore.

"serious, responsible person in here" who had even discussed the idea of military intervention.

Now to Sell Europe to Europeans

PARIS — At last, Europe's politicians are noticing that European union is not a table d'hôte that can be cooked up behind kitchen doors and served to the public willy-nilly.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: A Tentative Truce
NEW YORK — It is reported from Caracas that Dr. Palacios, the Venezuelan President, is a fugitive, and that the revolution will shortly end in favor of General Crespo.

EC: Danes
(Continued from page 3)
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EC: Danes Shake Up the Agenda

(Continued from page 1)
 others increasingly wary of an overly powerful EC Commission.
 The wording of such an addendum has already caused problems. Last week, Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel of Germany rejected attempts via any such device to curb the powers of the EC Commission.
 Although the British Foreign Office is in close touch with Copenhagen, many observers predict that explaining or defining Maastricht back into the good graces of Danish voters will prove even more difficult than keeping on the good side of the Germans and the French.
 "The problem is that in a referendum, unlike a parliamentary debate, you don't know exactly why people voted against it," said Martin Weale, a lecturer in economics at Cambridge.
 Worse, the Danish vote has emboldened skeptics in such formerly unimpeachable centers of community sentiment as France and Germany, as well as Ireland, where the referendum on Maastricht takes place Thursday.
 "If the Irish say 'no,' I haven't the faintest idea what happens next," said Peter Luff, the director of European Movement-U.K.
 But some analysts predict that a favorable Irish vote, which remains the likely outcome, could do much to swing public sentiment throughout Europe toward the view that the Danish vote was an aberration.
 The Danes have been a mixed blessing here. On one hand, the Danish vote and subsequent ripples of anti-centrist discontent throughout the Community have elevated Britain's formerly lone skepticism to trailblazing status. On the other hand, it has reinvigorated the Europhobic wing of the Conservative Party.

Britain's presidency, once seen as Prime Minister John Major's chance to move his nation back to what he calls the "heart of Europe," now looks dangerous. The Conservative election victory in April and the continuing disarray in the opposition Labor Party may perversely make the situation all the more difficult for Mr. Major.
 In the near term, Mr. Major will have his hands full fighting off calls for a referendum on Maastricht. Most observers expect it will be a bruising battle he is likely to lose. Curiously, though, the consensus is that in an actual referendum, voters would likely embrace the treaty.
 "There are romantic notions of sovereignty and of British identity but there is also a sober realization of what the hell else we can do," said Lord Hailsham.
 The current fractious mood of the Conservatives has all but ruined any hope of Mr. Major's vaulting over his party's reservations and taking a position more in the EC's political mainstream. For instance, hopes that Mr. Major would at some point in the next six months reaffirm his pro-European credentials by "opting in" on monetary union have dimmed.
 Curiously, Britain's doubts about a more centralized European Community may prove its greatest asset in its half-year as head. If leadership and vision must, temporarily at least, take a back seat to salesmanship, Britain could be ideally suited.
 "If the least committed nation of them all pushes for implementation of Maastricht it must be seen as a good thing," said Daniel Gros of the Center for European Policy Studies in Brussels.



STARTING OVER — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, right, joking while meeting Sunday with the Israeli prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, in Jerusalem during a five-day private visit. The Israelis have prepared a variety of honors for the former Soviet president, who ended Moscow's hostile behavior and re-established the relations that the Kremlin broke during the 1967 war between Israel and the Arabs.

ISRAEL: As Elections Near, Labor Bets Rabin Has Winning Personality

(Continued from page 1)
 win power for the first time in 15 years. To be sure, Mr. Rabin has faithfully offered Israelis the formula that Labor leaders felt sure would work: a safe alternative to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. In the last few weeks, Mr. Rabin, a former war hero and defense minister, has wrapped himself in the national blue-and-white colors that Likud always used, expropriated its emphasis on protecting Israelis from Arab attack, and promised he would never agree to the return of all the captured Arab territories Israel occupies or a freeze on all of the Jewish settlements in them.
 So far, however, the main result of this pitch has been to strip Israel's normally raucous campaign season of passion and public interest while laying the political groundwork for an inconclusive election result. Israeli political observers say, although Labor still leads Likud in opinion polls less than two weeks before the June 23 vote, many Labor Party activists say the most likely outcome of the election is another "national unity" coalition government of Likud and Labor, like those that ruled Israel from 1984 to 1990.
 Although much of his party finds that prospect dismaying, it seems likely that Mr. Rabin all along has been aiming at another coalition government — albeit with himself rather than Mr. Shamir as prime minister. After 40 years at the center of Israeli history, including a term as prime minister in the 1970s, Mr. Rabin's tactics are now finely tuned. In essence, his ambition is to cap the achievements of his generation of leaders in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and 1979 Camp David peace with Egypt, not launch a new era.
 To that end, Mr. Rabin has made it clear that, if elected, his first goal will be simply to continue the Israeli-Palestinian negotiations on self-rule, or autonomy, for Arabs in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, mandated by Camp David and begun last fall by Mr. Shamir's government.

"We will have an entirely different approach to make the negotiations with the Palestinians effective," Mr. Rabin said. He wants "continuous negotiations, instead of once a month for two or three days."
 Mr. Rabin indicated that his government would freeze settlements in the occupied territories, although he added that he would insist on retaining "in principle" the right to strengthen settlements in East Jerusalem, the Golan Heights, and the Jordan valley of the West Bank.
 That stance, he suggested, would allow Israel to obtain the \$10 billion in loan guarantees it has requested from the United States, as well as financing from European governments.
 Although Likud and Labor agree on autonomy as an "interim solution" to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, Mr. Rabin said that, unlike Mr. Shamir, he would also be willing to consider conceding some of the Golan Heights to Syria as part of a "fully fledged peace" between the two countries.
 "I have said we will not come down from the Golan," he explained, "but that doesn't mean we have to stick to every meter there."
 In the past month, Labor's aggressive focus on Mr. Rabin has ruffled Mr. Shamir and reflects an "Americanization" of Israeli politics. The onetime socialist Labor has changed its name on ballot slips from "Labor" to "Labor headed by Yitzhak Rabin" and adopted as its campaign slogan, "Israel Is Waiting for Rabin," a reference to a popular 1967 song called "Nasser Is Waiting for Rabin."
 "Labor's target is people who cannot easily choose between the Labor program and the Likud program," said a Hebrew University political scientist, Yaron Ezrahi. "These voters are genuinely confused about which of the two programs is better, so they may be more susceptible to making a choice between the two leaders — provided the policy differences between them do not seem to be great."

Although it may prove politically shrewd, the oddity of this strategy — and ultimately, its limitation — is that it has focused not on a charismatic or telegenic candidate but on a stiff, awkward former soldier who, by his own account, is shy and uncomfortable with personal attention. Only in comparison to Mr. Shamir, a 76-year-old ex-spy and underground guerrilla, does Mr. Rabin seem open.
 In his long years of public service, one of the few distinctive personality traits Mr. Rabin has shown has been a tendency to bear grudges and nurse feuds with rivals, most notably Mr. Peres, extending over many years.
 "He's not an open person. He's not talkative, and he keeps most of his cards close to his chest," said Uzi Baram, a former party secretary general who is heading the Citizens for Rabin campaign. "But he's really a fighter. No one believed that he would work so hard for so long to defeat Peres."
 What Mr. Rabin mainly has to offer Israelis is his long record. For Israelis concerned with security or sentimental about the country's pioneer days, Mr. Rabin stands as one of the last of the great heroes from the 1948 war of independence and 1967 Six-Day War to play a role in national politics.
 For the past two months, Likud strategists have found themselves struggling to find ways to knock down Mr. Rabin's image. Likud focused its attacks on perhaps the most mysterious and dramatic incident in the former general's public life: an alleged nervous "breakdown" he suffered on May 23, 1967, on the eve of the Six-Day War.
 Mr. Rabin, however, defused the issue by giving an interview to a Hebrew daily in which he repeated his own story of that day. He said that, exhausted by lack of sleep, poisoned by excessive smoking and deeply worried that he may have mismanaged the crisis, he went home and was given a sedative by a doctor. The next day he was back at work and went on to direct the victory, he pointed out.

ISLAM: Will Indonesia Explode?

(Continued from page 1)
 nority groups into corners" and creating hostility between religions, said Abdurrahman Wahid, chairman of Nahdlatul Ulama.
 This is the second largest socio-religious organization of Muslims in Indonesia, claiming 30 million members.
 Mr. Abdurrahman, an Islamic scholar who holds a number of views that would mark him as a liberal democrat in the West, warned that lack of mutual religious respect would result in "self-righteousness, conflicts and violence."
 Other Muslim leaders say that the tension results from the spread of Christianity in Indonesia, with support from well-financed Western missionary groups.
 They also say there is a widespread perception among Indonesian Muslims that the Christian minority has gained disproportionate influence in government, the armed forces and business.
 After ruthlessly crushing a Communist coup attempt in 1965 with help from Indonesian Muslims opposed to Marxism as a godless ideology, the Suharto government systematically squeezed Islam out of politics.
 The army-backed government saw demands by some extremist Muslims to turn Indonesia into an Islamic state as a threat to national unity and its own power base.
 Troops have suppressed any sign of Islamic fundamentalism in recent years, and people found guilty in court of being Muslim radicals have been sentenced to death or long prison terms.
 But in the campaign leading to parliamentary elections last week, the selection of a president in March and an eventual handover of power to a so-far unnamed heir-apparent, President Suharto has been courting the Muslim vote.
 Some analysts said that it was vital to gain stronger support from the Muslim majority if Indonesia was to continue to make economic progress and open up politically.
 But Mr. Abdurrahman cautioned that political parties should not be allowed to appeal for support from Muslims or any other religious groups on religious grounds because it was divisive and would encourage "the involvement once more of Islam in the politics and government of Indonesia."
 Diplomats said that in the recent parliamentary elections, the Golkar alliance, which supports President Suharto, breached rules against invoking religion to win Muslim support in its landslide victory.
 In the election campaign, the government gave permission to women students in state schools to wear Muslim headscarves. It created Islamic courts to handle Muslim marital and social disputes and set up a Muslim scholars' organization under the chairmanship of a cabinet minister to learn Muslim views on a wide range of issues.
 Mr. Suharto made a well-publicized pilgrimage to Mecca in 1991 and played a prominent role in sponsoring Indonesia's first Islamic bank, which opened its doors for business last month.
 Many moderate Muslims welcome these developments, saying they will help keep Islamic extremism at bay.
 Despite its Muslim majority, Indonesia is a secular state that does not recognize Islam as the official religion. Instead, all political and socio-religious groups are required to act on the basis of a state ideology, known as Pancasila, that encourages tolerance.
 Marzuki Darusman, a Golkar Party member of parliament, said that "for all practical purposes, the idea of achieving, or of aiming at, an Islamic state has been relinquished."
 An official of the Muslim scholars' organization said that its aim was to "make Islam in Indonesia synonymous with economic progress, scientific and technical advance and cultural enlightenment."
 Many non-Muslims, however, are concerned that although the government has not yet made major concessions to orthodox Muslim demands, it may come under increasing pressure to do so.

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SUMMIT: Twilight Zone

(Continued from page 1)
 be a staple in Russian-American relations for the foreseeable future.
 To begin with, as Americans are just beginning to understand, the fact that the Cold War is over and the fact that a freely elected president now inhabits the Kremlin do not mean that the interests of Russia and America will be compatible in every case, or even that their arms race is over.
 Ownership of the most advanced nuclear missiles is precisely what makes Russia a global player and what distinguishes it from China or India or Ukraine. Russian democrats understand this.
 As aides to Mr. Yeltsin are fond of saying, Russian democrats cannot afford not to be nationalists or they will be swept away. That means they cannot afford to look weak defending the symbols of Russian nationalism either.
 Another factor is economics. Russia needs both U.S. aid and markets abroad for its huge military-industrial complex — a holdover from the Cold War that cannot be converted overnight.
 Mr. Yeltsin, for the near future, needs to be able to sell arms, win Western aid, and begin converting military factories to the sale of consumer products. It is going to be a tough circle for him to square.

(Continued from page 1)
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BUILDER: A Vow Takes Shape

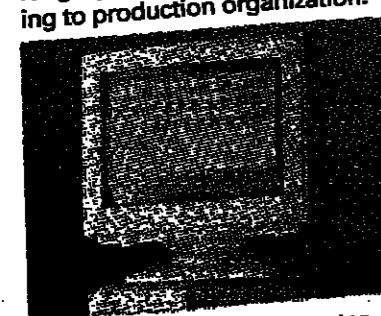
(Continued from page 1)
 men were digging for a symbolic wage. On weekends, groups of Boy Scouts often work as volunteers. Occasionally an architect stops by with some tips. Mr. Gallego also accepts donations, although most of the \$160,000 spent so far came from the sale of other land he had inherited.
 Certainly, nothing happens without him, not least because he carries the plans for the cathedral in his head and because, at the age of 66, he still insists on doing all the dangerous work.
 "My original idea was to build a basilica like San Fernando el Grande," he said, referring to a well-known Spanish cathedral. "But I decided I wanted a castle on the outside. Oh yes, and the entrance is like the White House."
 He insisted, though, that he took no inspiration from Antoni Gaudí's famous unfinished Sagrada Fa-

milia, or Temple of the Holy Family, in Barcelona.
 "I don't like all its sharp points," he said. "They are diabolical. Round is more spiritual."
 Nonetheless, the street running beside his construction was mischievously named Calle A. Gaudí.
 Whether his life's work will ever be consecrated as a cathedral, however, is uncertain. Mr. Gallego said Bishop Manuel Urena of Alcalá had visited the site and promised to move into its spacious quarters when they are finished. Father Sánchez, though, was noncommittal.
 "The bishop has taken no decision," he said.
 On the other hand, the mayor of Majorada del Campo, Rafael Coguera, said the cathedral was being built without proper permits.
 "We should knock it down," he went on, "but who has the heart to do that? It's a problem. Even if it is finished, it cannot open. It's a risk and we all share responsibility."

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Synergy at work



Perks and Pains for Hong Kong's Chief

By Barbara Basler
New York Times Service

HONG KONG — When Christopher Patten was named governor of this British colony, the British tabloid press — and even the more staid newspapers — gleefully detailed his impressive pay and perquisites.

As governor of Hong Kong, Mr. Patten, a former Member of Parliament, will receive a tax-free salary of \$273,000 — larger than the British prime minister's — and be chauffeured about in a Rolls-Royce that bears a crown instead of a license plate.

He will have a 90-foot yacht, a weekend villa, and a household staff of 56. The governor's household will cost close to \$1.5 million a year.

Mr. Patten, who was offered the governorship after he lost his parliamentary seat last April, wryly conceded, "Sweet are the uses of adversity."

It is this colony, where 98 percent of the 6 million people are ethnic Chinese, that provides the sumptuous perks, sets the governor's salary, pays the money and exempts it from taxes.

If he serves out his full five-year term, Mr. Patten will be here in 1997, when Britain hands over this capitalist center, with its glass office towers, cricket clubs, race tracks and yachts, to China.

And while many may envy his new life, few would covet his new job — balancing the demands of leaders in London and Beijing while governing an anxious Hong Kong as it completes its transition back to China.

People in Hong Kong have become vocal about wanting a governor who is more than London's man in the colony. And Mr. Patten's appointment has created some new expectations.

The former Conservative Party chief, who

directed his party's surprising victory in Britain's last elections, will not only head the colony's 190,000-member civil service and command the 8,000 soldiers in its military force, but also face a range of issues from a growing crime problem to constant questions

People have become vocal about wanting a governor who is more than London's man, and Mr. Patten's appointment has created some new expectations.

and quarrels with China over the expensive new airport project, which Beijing fears may deplete the colony's coffers.

Then, too, there is the continuing demand by liberals here that Britain fulfill its promise of more democracy in the years before the handover, a demand China has rebuffed.

A smart, pragmatic politician, Mr. Patten replaces Lord David Wilson. While Lord David was a China expert, and Mr. Patten is not, most welcomed the change to a sharp politician with strong ties to Prime Minister John Major.

Business interests in Hong Kong hope Mr. Patten will have more clout with the British political establishment. Those seeking democratic change hope he will be more sympathetic to their calls for more democracy.

The Joint Declaration, signed by Britain and China in 1984, spells out the general

terms of the handover and promises Hong Kong "a high degree of autonomy" as a so-called special region of China, with Hong Kong people governing Hong Kong.

But Beijing has begun to meddle in the colony's affairs more and more. In the meantime, Britain has been perceived as giving in to China's demands to limit democracy.

Some cynics have said that Mr. Patten will merely be a caretaker charged with protecting British interests. But others say he may be the colony's last best hope.

"From all the reports on Patten, he's an experienced politician, a man of principles and ambition, and not a man to be content to act as a caretaker," said John Walden, a political commentator and former government official. "He is one of Britain's top politicians, and Major wouldn't send him here if it were a dead end."

Mr. Patten will step into a world in many ways as elegant and anachronistic as the dress uniform and swan-plumed pith helmet that Hong Kong governors traditionally don for ceremonies.

But there are signs that Mr. Patten plans to change and update the office whenever he can.

He has already decided to wear the formal costume, and passed up the traditional peerage bestowed on Hong Kong governors. Both changes have been well-received.

While Mr. Patten, 47, is still a distant, unknown figure, many of the well-educated, professionals — the very people the colony desperately wants to keep from emigrating — are showing real interest and enthusiasm about his tenure.

"He might be the man who can get us Britain's attention and Beijing's respect, and that's what we need for a smooth transition," a stockbroker said.



IN SOUTH AFRICA, NO PLACE TO HIDE — Brandishing a spear and a shield, an Inkatha supporter charged an opponent in a rail area of Soweto during a recent clash. The police, meanwhile, seized two train wagon loads of weapons from Inkatha supporters.

Libya's Official Paper Again Criticizes Gadhafi

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TRIPOLI, Libya — A newspaper that criticized Colonel Moammar Gadhafi's foreign policy last week took the Libyan leader to task again on Sunday, criticizing him for having praised "Arabs and Muslims" in an opening speech to the nation's nominal legislature.

"We were very astonished at the brother secretary of the General People's Congress's greetings to and appreciation of Arabs and Muslims, as if they were in the trench of Libya's defense," the paper Al Jamahiriya said, according to the press agency JANA.

Last week, Al Jamahiriya, organ of the country's revolutionary committees, severely criticized Colonel

Gadhafi's pro-Arab policy at a time when the Arabs had declined to support Libya against UN-imposed sanctions.

The chairman of the General People's Congress, Abdelraziz Sawas, was also criticized by Al Jamahiriya.

Mr. Sawas denounced the West when he opened the General People's Congress on Saturday and declared that Libyan law did not allow the extradition of two men accused of planting the bomb that destroyed a Pan American World Airways jet in December 1988.

At the opening, Mr. Sawas charged that the United States, Britain and France had "manufactured" the bomb charges as a pretext for an act of aggression.

France wants to investigate four other Libyans in the 1989 bombing of a French airliner over Niger that killed 170 people.

Mr. Sawas said the Western countries were violating international law by trying to extradite the Pan Am suspects. Colonel Gadhafi's refusal to surrender the men brought United Nations air, arms and diplomatic sanctions as of April 15.

The People's Congress deals with issues at the local level while the General People's Congress is supposed to discuss issues reflecting the will of the country as a whole. (Reuters/AP)

Israelis Bombard Gaza Demonstrators With Gravel

REUTERS

GAZA, Israeli-Occupied Gaza Strip — Israeli troops fired in the air and dumped gravel from a helicopter on more than 2,000 Palestinians protesting in the Gaza Strip on Sunday against new pass laws preventing them from going to jobs in Israel.

Military sources said a helicopter dropped gravel on the crowd to disperse stone-throwing Palestinians who lacked proper permits.

Witnesses said security forces also fired shots and used tear gas but none of more than 2,000 protesters was hurt.

The fatal stabbing of a Tel Aviv area schoolgirl last month prompted the army to tighten controls on the 30,000 Gaza residents who normally work in Israel, mainly in construction. A Gaza resident was arrested for the killing.

Palestinians said most demonstrators were angry they did not meet new army regulations they be at least 25 years old.

New regulations also require workers to be escorted by their Israeli employers. Last week the army eased even stricter provisions following employer protests.

ACROSS

- 1 Large black bird
- 6 Wading bird
- 10 Small brown bird
- 14 Friend, to Zapata
- 15 "Of — and Men"
- 16 Flying: Comb. form
- 17 Links piece
- 18 Feigned
- 20 Fall, for one
- 22 Defeat thoroughly
- 23 Steeve dweller?
- 24 Barely defeats
- 26 Fabric patterns
- 28 Australian bird
- 32 Wino
- 33 English school
- 34 Fairy
- 35 Opp. of windward
- 38 Alaska city
- 40 Burma and Tobacco
- 43 Small crested bird
- 44 Wild duck
- 45 Corpulent
- 46 Emerald or coral
- 47 — Paul and Mary Ford
- 50 Flowed out
- 52 Lumber tool
- 55 Kick in a chip for a pot
- 56 Gold, in Granada
- 57 Chair or stool
- 58 Birds of prey
- 64 Gripe
- 67 Employee's delight
- 68 Signs
- 69 Weight allowance
- 70 Gladden
- 71 Uncluttered
- 72 Withered
- 73 Challenged

DOWN

- 1 Energy units
- 2 French girlfriend
- 3 Long lived
- 4 Salves
- 5 — bet (no way)
- 8 Mischievous child
- 7 Cronies
- 9 Bakery worker
- 9 Entrapments
- 10 Languid
- 11 Fortification
- 12 Build
- 13 Lumps
- 19 Spain's longest river
- 21 Gunpowder ingredient
- 25 Prince Charles's sport
- 27 Roma is here
- 28 Ten mills
- 29 A Siouan
- 30 Deep sleep
- 31 Tolls
- 36 Poor queue position
- 37 A Gardner
- 38 Scratched out a living
- 41 Condemn
- 43 Condition
- 48 Fictional captain
- 49 Beads up
- 51 Came closer
- 52 Spring bird
- 53 Filmdom's Dunne
- 54 Lively dance
- 58 Farm unit
- 60 Festive
- 61 Prevaricator
- 62 Noted Italian family
- 63 Morsel for a blue jay
- 65 Landing barge
- 66 July in Marseille

Solution to Puzzle of June 12

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 BERG OILCANBOYD
 ELMO NASAL ANNA
 TEST SNUBS TEEM

UN Chi

By Blaine Ha...

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — After weeks of frustration, international efforts to pressure Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, to accept a peacekeeping operation Sunday that he was finally ready to accept from Serbia.

"We have confirmed the leaders are committed to the peacekeeping operation," said Brigadier General Kende, the Canadian commander in the right direction.

After a spectacular Serbian rocket attack and several days of fighting in and around the city, there was a truce Sunday in fighting in and around the city, which allowed access to the airport, which is an assessment of making an assessment of the situation in the city can be opened to relief.

Slovak's Idea for Leadership

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia — A Slovak national leader, Vladimir Meciar, called Sunday for a change in the leadership of the Slovak state. He suggested that the present leadership talks on a federal government should remain in place, but that the current government should remain in place.

Mr. Meciar, who on Sunday adjourned a three-day talks with Mr. Klaus, said would meet President Vavro on Monday. He said that a Democratic Slovakia is opposed to the resignation of Mr. Havel.

Mr. Meciar said a press conference that one day after the deadline would be held by the Czech president and a Slovak president.

He said that neither party nor the Czech Civic Democratic Party led by Prime Minister-designate Vavro had "received a mandate" to break Czechoslovakia up, and that if the talks do not succeed, the current government could present a plan in office.

The two parties, with differing programs, earlier won in Czech legislative elections last week, each taking around a third of the votes. Talks between Mr. Meciar and Klaus last week failed to bridge their differences.

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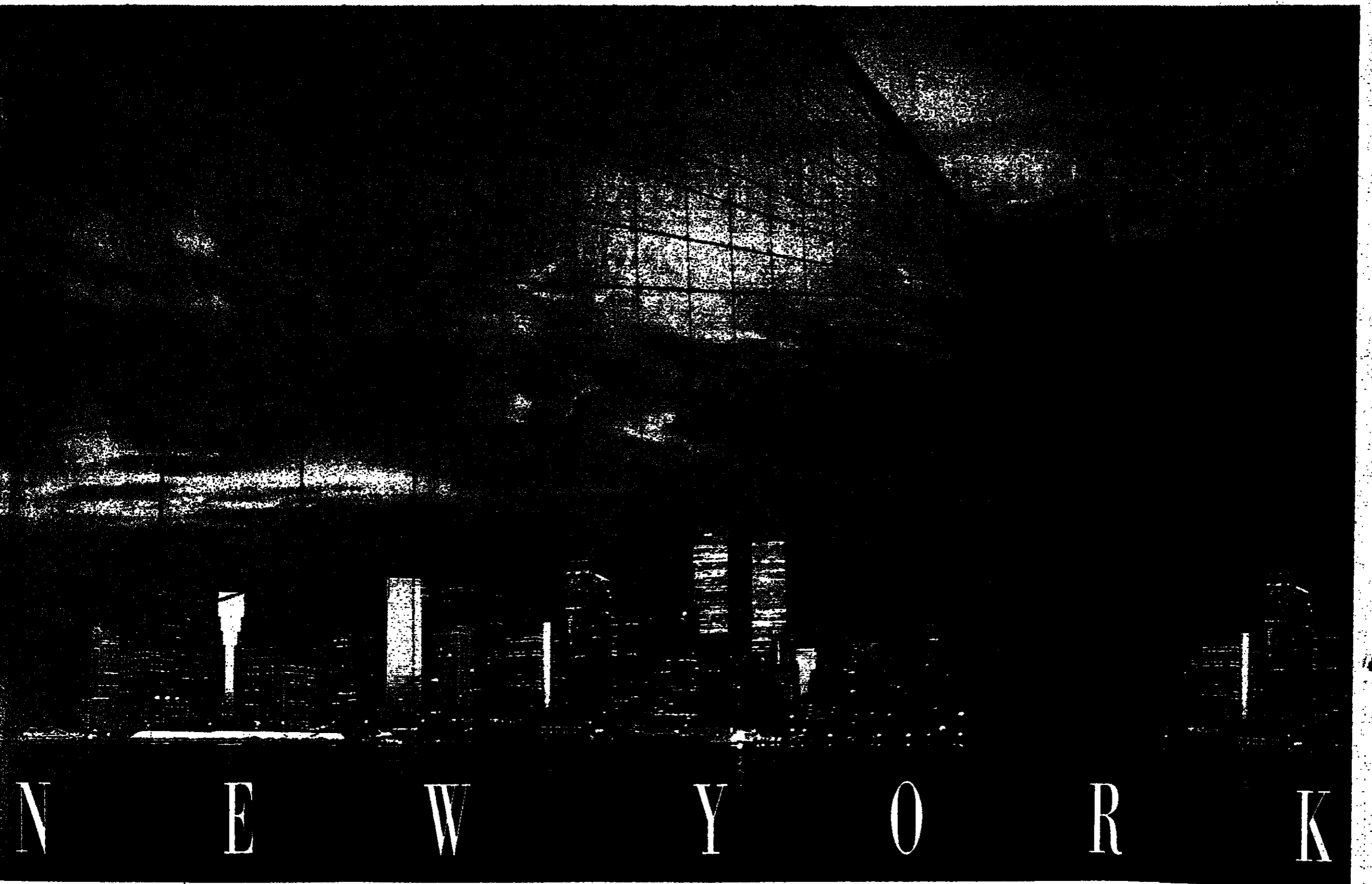
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UN Chief in Sarajevo Says Serbs Are Beginning to Cooperate

By Blaine Harden
Washington Post Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — After weeks of frustration and failure in international efforts to break the siege of Sarajevo, the commander of the United Nations peacekeeping mission said here Sunday that he was finally receiving tangible cooperation from Serbian forces surrounding the city.

"We have confirmed that the Serbian leaders are committed to opening the airport," said Brigadier General Lew MacKenzie, the Canadian commander of the peacekeeping operation. "Things are moving in the right direction."

After a spectacular Saturday night of rocket attacks and street fighting near the city center, there was a noticeable decline Sunday in fighting in and around Sarajevo.

Serbian fighters allowed UN technicians access to the airport, where they began making an assessment of how quickly it can be opened to relief flights.

General MacKenzie said in an interview that if "everything goes right" it will be eight or nine days before the airport can be opened.

The most immediate threat to the opening of the airport and the lifting of the siege now appears to be coming not from Serbian forces, but from primarily Muslim defenders of the city. They have mounted an offensive with artillery and infantry to reclaim a downtown neighborhood called Grbavica. At the cost of many casualties, the Muslims appear to have surrounded and sealed off a Serbian unit in the neighborhood.

A new cease-fire, scheduled to go into effect at 6 A.M. Monday, will test whether the Muslim side is prepared to give up its relative advantage in Grbavica in order to open the airport.

But the rare burst of good news visibly lifted spirits in a city short of food, water, electricity and hope. A few cafes opened on Sunday morning to eager customers, and

many residents defied sporadic sniper fire to walk the streets in search of food.

About 50,000 tons of relief food and medical supplies are waiting at Zagreb airport for an airlift to relieve an increasingly desperate food shortage. The capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina has been under Serbian siege for 10 weeks. There are several sealed-off neighborhoods in the city where residents are believed to be starving.

About five tons of food and medicine arrived in Sarajevo on Saturday night. French-government aid is a trickle that could presage a significant opening of roads to the city. Another 95 tons of French aid is waiting about 30 miles outside Sarajevo for Serbian clearance.

UN officers held meetings Sunday with Serbian commanders on the removal of anti-aircraft guns and missile systems to a distance of at least six miles from the airport.

Serbian and Bosnian leaders signed a deal June 5 that commits them to giving the

United Nations sole control of Sarajevo airport. Meetings were also held this week-end on a plan for both the Serbian and Bosnian sides to move their artillery into locations where they can be monitored by the UN.

"We discussed the concentration of the guns," said General MacKenzie, who met on Saturday for two hours with the political leader of Bosnian Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, and the chief military commander, General Ratko Mladic. "The term 'good-will' has to be used."

In another signal that the Serbian side may be changing what had been an overtly hostile attitude to UN peacekeepers, a Serbian captain was sent this weekend as a liaison officer to live in the UN mission headquarters in Sarajevo. In turn, two UN officers were sent as live-in observers to the main Serbian barracks on the edge of the city.

UN sources said Sunday that the surprising level of Serbian cooperation here

was due to mounting international and domestic pressure on the Belgrade regime of President Slobodan Milosevic.

In Belgrade, the Serbian capital, Mr. Milosevic's problems are growing daily. Tough UN economic sanctions against Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia, imposed just two weeks ago, are gutting the economy. Big state-owned factories have been idled, foreign companies such as the McDonald's fast-food chain are closing and express highways have emptied. There are severe shortages of gasoline, spare parts and some basic foods. Hyperinflation has made it difficult for many pensioners to afford food.

At the same time, Serbia's long-fractious domestic political opposition has been united under an umbrella group that is calling for Mr. Milosevic's immediate resignation.

The U.S. government on Saturday ordered all American citizens to leave Serbia and its small ally Montenegro.

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Herald Tribune

Slovak's Idea for Leadership

Agence France-Press

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia — A Slovak nationalist leader, Vladimir Meciar, called Sunday for a dual presidency within a single Czechoslovak state. He suggested also that if the present deadlock in talks on a federal government continued, the current government should remain in office.

Mr. Meciar, who on Saturday adjourned a third round of talks with Mr. Klaus, said he would meet President Vaclav Havel on Monday. His Movement for a Democratic Slovakia is opposed to the re-election of Mr. Havel.

Mr. Meciar told a press conference that one way out of the deadlock would be to elect a Czech president and a Slovak president.

He said that neither his party nor the Czech Civic Democratic Party led by Prime Minister-designate Vaclav Klaus had "received a mandate to break Czechoslovakia apart" and that if the talks continued to stumble, the current government could provisionally stay in office.

The two parties, with widely differing programs, emerged clear winners in Czechoslovak legislative elections last week-end, each taking around one-third of the votes. Talks between Mr. Meciar and Mr. Klaus last week failed to bridge their differences.



Muslim peasants who guide refugees through mountains in Bosnia-Herzegovina, sitting for the camera.

SERBS: Opposition in Belgrade

(Continued from page 1)

communism who thwart democracy. The bishops called for the establishment of a government of national salvation.

In his 10-minute sermon at Saborna Church, Patriarch Pavle was less specific than the bishops in their statement. Still, there could not have been many among those who stood shoulder-to-shoulder within the church or in the overflow crowd on the streets outside who did not assume that he had Mr. Milosevic in mind when he said that some had spread hatred and conflict in ways "that would shame the devil."

He noted that the church had been attacked by the government for unwarranted interference in politics for the statement of its bishops, which he defended.

"There are people who have ears but don't hear because they don't want to hear; they have eyes but do not see because they do not want to see," said the patriarch.

"The Serbian church had to concern itself with its people not only when they were attacked by foreign aggression but also when they were threatened by domestic evil," he declared.

After the nearly three-hour Pentecost service, the patriarch led the crowd on a mile-long procession, held for the first time since 1947, to a small chapel nestled outside the walls of the monumental fort that the Turks had built at the edge of the old Ottoman empire to face the Austro-Hungarians who ruled across the river.

Looking out over the confluence of the Sava and the Danube to what is now just another part of Belgrade, the marchers knelt while several priests chanted prayers.

"Save us from evil deeds, give us love and help us find the truth," sang one, and another intoned, "to those who shed innocent blood, pray for them."

The day's second demonstration was different in tone, with an almost festive quality. With dogs and children in tow, these marchers descended on the plaza in front of the federal parliament banging gongs, jangling key rings and setting off the alarm clocks they carried.

"We want the government to know that they are out of time, that they must go," said Miroslav Chanak, one of the organizers.

Greece Is Firm On Macedonia

The Associated Press

ATHENS — Greece on Sunday repeated its demand that the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia change its name on the eve of the European Community's possible recognition of the new state.

"The name 'Macedonia' cannot be included in any way in the name of this new republic, if it wants to be recognized," Prime Minister Constantine Mitsotakis said after a meeting of political party leaders chaired by President Constantine Caramanlis.

Mr. Mitsotakis, who is also foreign minister, did not rule out the possibility of vetoing Macedonia's recognition at an EC foreign ministers' meeting in Luxembourg on Monday. Greece asserts that its small neighbor has usurped the name of an ancient Greek people in order to lay claim to the northern Greek region of Macedonia.

To our readers in Budapest: Hand delivery of the IHT is now available on the day of publication. Call today: 175-7735

TELECOMMUNICATIONS RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

Prequalification Notice To Prospective Bidders

The HUNGARIAN TELECOMMUNICATIONS COMPANY LTD. is to invite Bidders in 1992 for the turn-key realization of two associated projects in the frame of HTC's Rural Development Program, partly financed by the EUROPEAN BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT.

Accordingly, two independent tenders are expected to be issued in late July, 1992, under the guidelines of EBRD. The tenders will cover 11 rural districts (primary areas) of Eastern Hungary, managed by 4 regional Directorates of HTC. Sub-projects, covering one region each, will be awarded independently, therefore Bidders will be allowed to submit their bids for either region.

The work is to commence early 1993 with completion of all regions by early 1995.

- Rural Microwave Systems Projects:**
This project will cover the design, supply, delivery, installation and commissioning of
- 7 point-to-multipoint subscriber radio systems, operating in the 1.5 GHz band, located in 2 regions (managed by the Miskolc Directorate and Debrecen Directorate), and
 - 18 point-to-point multichannel radio links, operating in the 15 GHz band with 2, 8 and 34 Mbps transmission speeds, respectively, located in 3 regions (managed by the Budapest Regional Directorate, Miskolc Directorate and Debrecen Directorate),
- including the microwave and multiplex equipment together with the associated antennas, antenna towers, containers, power supply units, etc.

Rural Cable Networks and Transmission Systems Project:
This project will cover the design, supply, delivery, installation and commissioning of optical ground and aerial cables (with 6 fibres, as an average) as well as 2 to 34 Mbps transmission systems. The associated outdoor plants shall be constructed in an overall route length of 450 km. Along the optical routes local copper wire cables (with 15 to 100 quads) shall also be laid within the settlements in an overall length of 200 km.

34 optical transmission systems shall be established together with the required multiplex configurations.

The project will involve 11 districts of 4 regions (managed by the Budapest Regional Directorate, Miskolc Directorate, Debrecen Directorate and Szeged Directorate).

Individual companies and consortia who have the capability to complete any of these major projects and who wish to be considered for prequalification are invited to submit a capability statement containing:

- company profile including type and size of the company, and financial statements for the last 2 (two) years.
- details of similar telecommunications projects completed in the last 10 (ten) years,
- current contracts being executed, by value and completion date, to the following address:

HUNGARIAN TELECOMMUNICATIONS COMPANY LTD.
Mr. A. Kovacs
Tender Bureau
Budapest
Krisztina krt. 55.
Hungary
H-1541

Tel.: + 361-155-5198
Fax: + 361-155-0446

by 10th July, 1992.

Companies and consortia seeking further information should contact HTC at the above address.

Qualified Bidders will be invited to prepare their bids in accordance with the tender documents.

WEEKLY INTERNATIONAL BOND PRICES

Provided by Credit Suisse First Boston Limited, London, Tel: 322 40 00. Prices may vary according to market conditions and other factors. June 12

Canadian Dollars

Issuer Con Mat Price Yld Bid Ask

Short Term

Table of short-term Canadian dollar bonds with columns for Issuer, Con, Mat, Price, Yld, Bid, Ask.

Governments/Supranationals

Table of government and supranational Canadian dollar bonds.

Issuer Con Mat Price Yld Bid Ask

Table of Canadian dollar bonds (continued).

Corporates

Table of corporate Canadian dollar bonds.

Banks

Table of bank Canadian dollar bonds.

Issuer Con Mat Price Yld Bid Ask

Table of Canadian dollar bonds (continued).

ECU Straights

Table of ECU straight bonds.

Corporates

Table of corporate ECU bonds.

Issuer Con Mat Price Yld Bid Ask

Table of ECU bonds (continued).

ECU Straights

Table of ECU straight bonds (continued).

Corporates

Table of corporate ECU bonds (continued).

Issuer Con Mat Price Yld Bid Ask

Table of ECU bonds (continued).

ECU Straights

Table of ECU straight bonds (continued).

Corporates

Table of corporate ECU bonds (continued).

Issuer Con Mat Price Yld Bid Ask

Table of ECU bonds (continued).

ECU Straights

Table of ECU straight bonds (continued).

Corporates

Table of corporate ECU bonds (continued).

Issuer Con Mat Price Yld Bid Ask

Table of ECU bonds (continued).

ECU Straights

Table of ECU straight bonds (continued).

Corporates

Table of corporate ECU bonds (continued).

Issuer Con Mat Price Yld Bid Ask

Table of ECU bonds (continued).

ECU Straights

Table of ECU straight bonds (continued).

Corporates

Table of corporate ECU bonds (continued).

Issuer Con Mat Price Yld Bid Ask

Table of ECU bonds (continued).

ECU Straights

Table of ECU straight bonds (continued).

Corporates

Table of corporate ECU bonds (continued).

NEW YORK (AP)

Table of New York market data including bond prices and yields.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Figures as of close of trading Friday, June 12

Table of mutual fund performance data.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Figures as of close of trading Friday, June 12

Table of mutual fund performance data (continued).

MUTUAL FUNDS

Figures as of close of trading Friday, June 12

Table of mutual fund performance data (continued).

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Figures as of close of trading Friday, June 12

Table of mutual fund performance data (continued).

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Figures as of close of trading Friday, June 12

Table of mutual fund performance data (continued).

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Figures as of close of trading Friday, June 12

Table of mutual fund performance data (continued).

MUTUAL FUNDS

Figures as of close of trading Friday, June 12

Table of mutual fund performance data (continued).

MUTUAL FUNDS

Figures as of close of trading Friday, June 12

Table of mutual fund performance data (continued).

CAPITAL Markets U

PARIS — The financial markets... Perot and Markets U... The dollar remains... President in the... generated additional... money... analyst at... June First Boston in...

THE... The... towards... such as Italy and Spain... interest rates... Italy might be forced... Euro... The cash... francs... levels in the... of 107.25 DM... continue up to 112.50... The Deutsche mark... short-term deposits... market bonds, but most... market... Ireland has scheduled... for Thursday... process... predicted M...

CURRENCY

Table of currency exchange rates.

Other Dollar Values

Table of other dollar values.

Forward Rates

Table of forward rates.

Last Week's

Table of last week's stock indices.

مكنا من الأجل

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, June 12.

Table of NASDAQ National Market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. It is organized into sections A through K.

Table of international stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. It is organized into sections L through Z.

Table of floating rate notes and fixed coupons, listing various financial instruments and their details.

GENERAL ELECTRIC AND BINLADIN TARGET MAJOR PROJECTS IN THE REGION OF MIDDLE EAST

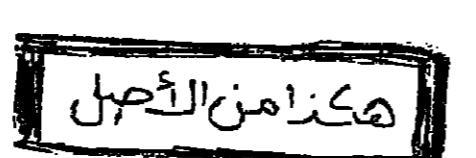
On May 30, GE's John Welch Jr. and top executives were honored at a reception given in Jeddah by Bakr M. Binladin of the Saudi Binladin Group (SBG). Also present were more than 200 Binladin senior executives, public officials, diplomatic corps and business leaders.

LEAF SICAV advertisement. 2, boulevard Royal, L-2953 LUXEMBOURG. R.C. Luxembourg B-37669. The shareholders of LEAF are hereby convened to attend the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Company to be held on 24 June, 1992 at 3:00 p.m. at 69, route d'Esch, Luxembourg, with the following agenda:

HYPO FOREIGN & COLONIAL PORTFOLIOS FUND advertisement. Société d'investissement à capital variable, 14, rue Aldringen, Luxembourg, R.C. N° 25.570. NOTICE: It is hereby given that a reconvened Extraordinary General Meeting of shareholders of HYPO FOREIGN & COLONIAL PORTFOLIOS FUND ("Company") will be held at the registered office at 14, rue Aldringen, Luxembourg, on 30th June 1992 at 9:00 a.m. in order to resolve about the following:

MADRID: S advertisement. (Continued from first finance page) convergence plan. However, the criteria are to be met by July 1992. More will be involved however than squaring the accounts most 17 years after Franco's death. Spain has completed the fiscal transition into a modern economy. But the corporate legal dictatorship can still be seen in the unregulated workings of the economy. Franco was no free-market. Not only were workers' (partial) full job security, but the state steadily took over industries that were closed with closure. Sectors like banking charge high prices for floor, while powerful "rent" colleges brought the likes of chutes and pharmacies an array of privileges at the expense of public. For many of these fields however, the chilly wind of a petition will start blowing on 1, 1993, when the I.E.C. national as well as seven European E.U. Trade Association members form a single market of 250 million consumers. To ease the transition Spain eliminated all restrictions on

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED advertisement. (Continued From Back Page) ESCORTS & GUIDES. BELLE EPOCH THE ESCORT SERVICE. LONDON 01 571 8022. MERCEDES MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED. INTERNATIONAL ESCORTS 212-746-7996. DEBUTANTE ESCORT SERVICE. ULTIMATE '10' NEW YORK ESCORT SERVICE.



MONDAY SPORTS NBA FINAL

Bulls at Home With History on Their Side

By Clifton Brown
New York Times Service
CHICAGO—With both history and a determined Michael Jordan on their side, the Chicago Bulls went into Sunday night's Game 6 on the brink of winning a second consecutive National Basketball Association championship.

Williams said Friday, "He really showed me that tonight. He wasn't going to be denied. He does what he had to do to win. He put his team on his shoulders and carried them for 48 minutes."

On Sunday night, the atmosphere in Chicago Stadium alone would help fuel the Bulls' emotions. Chicago can become the first team to win the NBA title on its home court since the Los Angeles Lakers in 1988. Chicago Stadium is one of the league's loudest arenas under normal circumstances, but with the Bulls having a chance to win consecutive titles, the building would be shaking.

Both teams spent Saturday making the long trip from Portland, leaving them little time to prepare for Sunday's game. And Portland had more adjustments to make than Chicago. Once again, the Trail Blazers fell behind early.

Chicago has been tested throughout the playoffs more severely than many people expected. New York took the Bulls through a grueling seven-game series, and Cleveland lost a hard-fought Eastern Conference championship series to Chicago in six games.

Jordan Sparks 119-106 Rout for 3-2 Series Lead

Portland, Oregon — Chicago led by 12 points at halftime and by as many as 20 points in the third quarter of Friday night's 119-106 victory. The Bulls began the fourth quarter with a 94-78 margin, and then Michael Jordan had already scored 39 points.

Jordan took advantage of being guarded by Clyde Drexler, who committed four fouls in the first half and could not defend nearly as aggressively as he wanted. Drexler, who finished with 30 points before fouling out with 2 1/2 minutes to go, was at Jordan's mercy and, eventually, so were the Trail Blazers.

Terry Porter and Danny Ainge early in the first quarter and stayed with it the rest of the half. But there were times when the Trail Blazers looked as if they needed six players instead of three guards to stop the Bulls.

Jordan did it all — making shots and setting up teammates by drawing the defense out. Portland was on its heels defensively, trying to anticipate Jordan's next move instead of dictating what the Bulls' offense could do.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Table with Major League Standings for American League and National League.

BASEBALL

Table with National League Standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.

BASEBALL

Table with American League Standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.

BASEBALL

Table with National League Standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.

BASEBALL

Table with American League Standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.



The Bulls' Scottie Pippen got the better of the Trail Blazers' Danny Ainge for a shot during Chicago's 119-106 victory. The Bulls led by as many as 20 points in the NBA final.

Ferreira Tops Matsuo for Queen's Title

LONDON — Wayne Ferreira of South Africa won his first tennis title Sunday, defeating Shuzo Matsuo of Japan, 6-3, 6-4, in the Queen's Club grass court final. Ferreira, who beat No. 2 seed Brad Gilbert of the United States to reach the final, broke Matsuo in the fourth game of the first set and in the seventh game of the second.

Sweden Defeats Denmark

STOCKHOLM — The European Cup tennis tournament was won by Sweden when it beat Denmark in the final, 6-3, 6-4. The match was held at the Stockholm Tennis Club on Sunday.

BASEBALL

Table with Major League Standings for American League and National League.

BASEBALL

Table with National League Standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.

BASEBALL

Table with American League Standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.

BASEBALL

Table with National League Standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.

BASEBALL

Table with American League Standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.

BASKETBALL

Table with NBA Final Standings for Chicago Bulls and Portland Trail Blazers.

SOCCER

Table with Soccer Standings for various international tournaments.

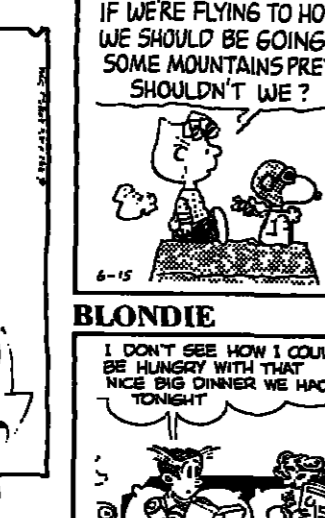
TENNIS

Table with Tennis Standings for various international tournaments.

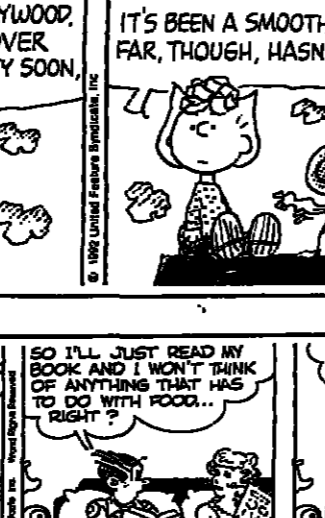
DENNIS THE MENACE



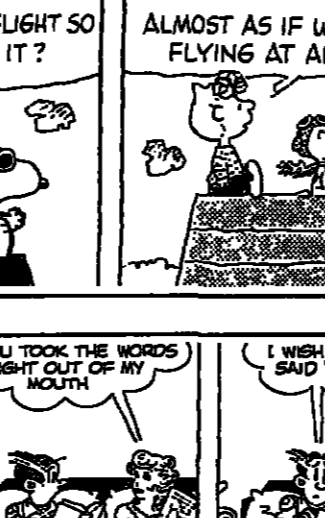
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



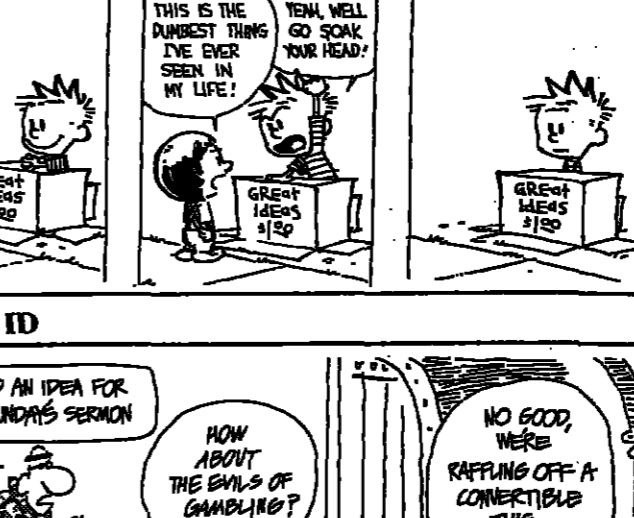
BEEBLE BAILEY



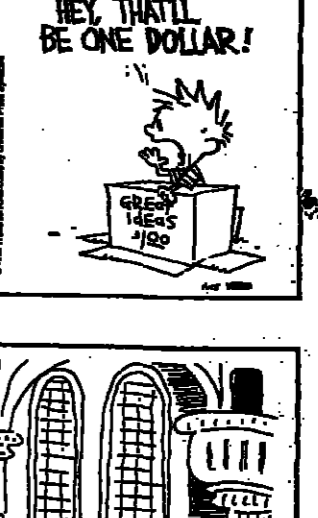
DOONESBURY



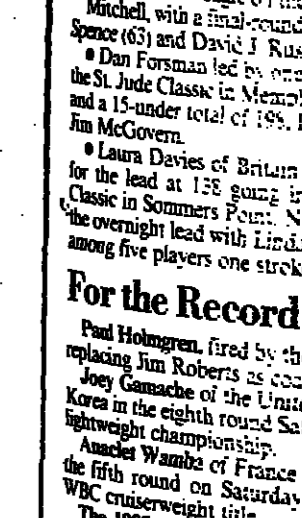
CALVIN AND HOBBES



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



JUMBLE

Table with Jumble word game and answer key.

FOR INVESTMENT INFORMATION

read THE MONEY REPORT every Saturday in the IHT

TO OUR RE

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